

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 51

RADIO ARTISTS ARE COMING TO ANTIOCH FAIR

**WLS Crew Will Entertain
Crowds Here Aug.
26-27-28**

Nationally known radio artists with "Jolly Joe" Kelly as master of ceremonies, will entertain the throngs gathered at the Antioch high school for the 14th annual country fair and 4-H club round-up to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 26, 27 and 28.

Engagement of the famous WLS performers was announced yesterday by Charles Paddock, secretary of the fair, and other officials who seemed pleased at having secured such talent through the WLS Artists Bureau.

As master of ceremonies up in the old hayloft, Joe Kelly keeps the songs, square dances and tunes zipping along in peppy style all evening long. He has a friendly style all his own that has endeared him to millions of listeners who tune in on the barn dance program every Saturday night.

Famous in Song
Along with Jolly Joe comes George Goebel who is the possessor of one of the best known voices on the air. He is also a regular performer for WLS and no barn dance program is complete without at least one song from the youthful star.

Also to be heard here is the Hayloft Trio. These lovely misses sing and play their own accompaniment to the delight of all who hear them. They have been featured regularly at WLS and their songs are enjoyed by millions of listeners.

Plans to take care of a record number of exhibits are being made, officials said today. High interest among patrons, exhibitors and all connected with the fair would indicate that this year's exhibition will be the best ever.

WILMOT FAIR DATES SET FOR AUG. 19-20

**Kenosha County Exposition
Returns to Place
of Founding**

After having been held in Kenosha for the past several years the Kenosha County Fair this year returns to Wilmot the place of its founding many years ago. While the fairs held at Wilmot were successful without exception, the exposition did not seem to prosper in the different environment of the lake shore city.

Directors of the association at a recent meeting held at the Wilmot High school set the dates for Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20 and as usual, the fair will have the benefit of state aid in the payment of premiums which will run well over a thousand dollars.

Pageant Will Depict History
One of the features of the fair this year will be a pageant depicting the history of the village of Wilmot. Local people who will take part in the pageant have planned 12 scenes which will be presented on an outdoor stage. "The Story of Wilmot" will be broadcast while the scenes are pantomimed on the stage. The presentation will require an hour and a half. The 12 scenes and the sponsoring groups are as follows:

Indian Scene and arrival of the first settler, Lewis Hatch given by a group of Masons and Eastern Stars; 2nd—Arrival of First Family—put on by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall (Alice Hatch McDougall). 3rd—Bringing Fire to Mill and Burning of Mills—Wilmot Fire Department. 4th—First School—To be staged by Girl Scouts; 5th—Naming of Wilmot by Joshua Wilbur—to be staged by Mrs. Frank Burroughs (Bessie Wilbur). 6th—First Marriage—Wedding Festivities—Sponsored by Mother's Club; and First Birth—sponsored by group from Holy Name Church.

7th—First Secret Society—sponsored by Odd Fellows, established at Wilmot in 1850; 8th—First Church—Scene sponsored by group from Methodist church; Civil War Scene—sponsored by group from Lutheran church; 10th—Mill Fires—Sponsored by Fred Albrecht, chairman for Wilmot Fire department; Carey Telephone Lines—Guy Loftis and workers; Carey Electric Light and Power Co.—Martin Jerde and workers. 12th—World War—Soldiers from CCC camp, Fox River Park.

Band Will Play
Band music will accompany each scene with appropriate selections. Geo. Price, county recreational adviser, is general chairman of the affair and it

Review Board Here On Inspection Tour

Antioch real estate was given the once over yesterday by the Lake county board of review making its first preliminary work for equalizing property values in Lake county.

Those making the trip to this township yesterday were Homer T. Cook, chairman of the board of supervisors and chairman ex-officio of the review board, John E. Hayes, Sr., and Frank J. Ronan, who comprise the board, and Chief Clerk Chester Houston.

Also interested in property values as related to taxation is the Illinois state tax commission. A member of the commission called in Antioch Tuesday and stated that it was the intention of the commission to delve into the spending records of public officials for the past ten years. The commission is particularly interested in whether or not officials have observed the statute requiring the publication of financial statements showing in detail the expenditures of public funds.

NINE TO COMPETE IN REGATTA AT FOX LAKE SUNDAY

**Sen. Geo. Maypole Seeks
National Meet for Fox
Lake in '38**

Nine entrants will compete in the second annual regatta to be staged at Fox Lake Sunday, under the sponsorship of the two yacht clubs and 25 leading citizens and boating enthusiasts of the Chain o' Lakes region. The races will be conducted under the Inland Lakes Yachting association rules.

The regatta is for class C sailboats and is an invitation affair being put on as a tune-up for the national regatta at Lake Geneva the week of August 16. It is understood that Senator George Maypole, long a sail boat enthusiast, is receiving considerable encouragement in his efforts to bring the 1938 national meet to Fox Lake. O'Connor in Charge.

The regulation course marked out at Fox Lake starts at the Bohemia Yacht club, off Stanton Point. The races will start at 10 a. m. and another heat will be run in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Commodore James O'Connor of the Pistakee club, will be in charge of the races for which three trophies will be given. The cups for winners have been donated by the sponsors of the event.

Senator Maypole as general chairman of the meet has received excellent co-operation from the sponsors including C. K. Anderson who served as treasurer, Pat Joyce, Otto Lehmann, John Dawson, Harry Gardner, David Hall, Otto Kerner, Jr., Dr. Frank Jirka, E. M. Runyard, Ed Silhanek, George Hallas, Wm. Oetting, Fred Lundin, Herman Meinersmann, Ray Pregenzer, Richard Graham, C. Towers, James Menhall, R. O'Brien, Com. James O'Connor, Mrs. Edward C. Howard, Jack Dering, Howard Scott, the Pistakee Yacht Club and the Bohemia Yacht Club.

Expect Record Crowd at St. Peter's Party

A record attendance is expected at St. Peter's Annual August Party to be held Thursday, August 12, starting at two o'clock, it was reported following a meeting of the committee Monday night. Tickets for the event have been out for several weeks and sales to date have been greater than ever before, committee members said. Table prizes are many and beautiful, and while the lemon tree is heavily burdened with prizes, you'll have to get in early to pick yours, sponsors of the party said.

Prizes are so numerous there will be no need for anyone to go home empty-handed—in fact many will be well repaid for their attendance.

Remember—bridge, 500, pinochle and bunco will be played with prizes for each table. Thursday, August 12, promises to be a big day at St. Peter's hall.

will be directed locally by Miss Ruth Thomas of the English and dramatic departments of the Union Free High School.

The Mother's Club will take charge of the dinners to be served at noon and in the evening of each day.

Directors of the fair this year expect exceptionally fine exhibits in all classes, and they are making preparations to handle the large crowds that will attend.

Robert Smart of Waukegan was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Amy Wedge.

LAKE VILLA DAYS START TOMORROW; THREE-DAY EVENT

**Full Program of Fun and
Amusements Sponsored
by Fire Dept.**

Members of the Lake Villa fire department, headed by Edward Tiede as general chairman of the Lake Villa Days celebration, today announced all in readiness for the big three-day event starting Friday night and lasting for three days, through Sunday. Serving with Tiede on the committee are John Effinger and Walter Paske.

This is the fifth year that the event has been under the sponsorship of the fire department. This year it will be held in Lake Villa community park on the lake front, and the Miller Amusement Company has already erected rides and many amusement devices for the entertainment of the throngs which the firemen expect will be the largest in the history of the event. Besides the regular carnival attractions, the firemen promise new and novel ideas in entertainment.

Stage Water Fights
A feature of the celebration will be water fights staged on each of the three evenings with the finals to take place Sunday evening. Teams from Antioch, Fox Lake, Round Lake, Libertyville, Gurnee, Wauconda, and Lake Villa will compete.

One of the major sporting events will be the ball game between Birk Bros. team and Lake Villa, old rivals that always put on a game full of thrills. According to present plans this game will start about 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Ten Racing Events

Preceding the ten racing events to be staged Sunday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock, there will be music by the Allendale boys' band. Following the musical concert the races will start, with prizes offered in the following events: 100 yard dash for boys 13 years and under; 60 yard dash for girls 13 years and under; 100 yard dash for boys 14 and under 17; 100 yard dash for girls 14 years and over; 100 yard dash for boys 18 years and over; 60 yard dash for married women; 60 yard dash for fat men, over 210 lbs.; 40 yard dash for fat women, over 180 lbs.; 50 yard wheelbarrow race, open to all; and a 50 yard relay race for women, open to all (two to a team).

There will be pony rides for the children.

Good music will be provided for the free dancing during the three days. The firemen own their own dance floor which they had made in sections some years ago. This will be placed in the park for the free open air dancing.

ACES LOSE TO WADSWORTH, 5-1

With Tommy Britton, former Pikeville star, on the mound for Sandy's Tavern team of Wadsworth, the Antioch Aces were held to 8 scattered hits to lose Sunday's game 5 to 1. While the Aces tied their opponents in the matter of hits, the Wadsworth men connected when hits made runs.

Next Sunday the Aces will play a Waukegan team on the local diamond at the Antioch high school.

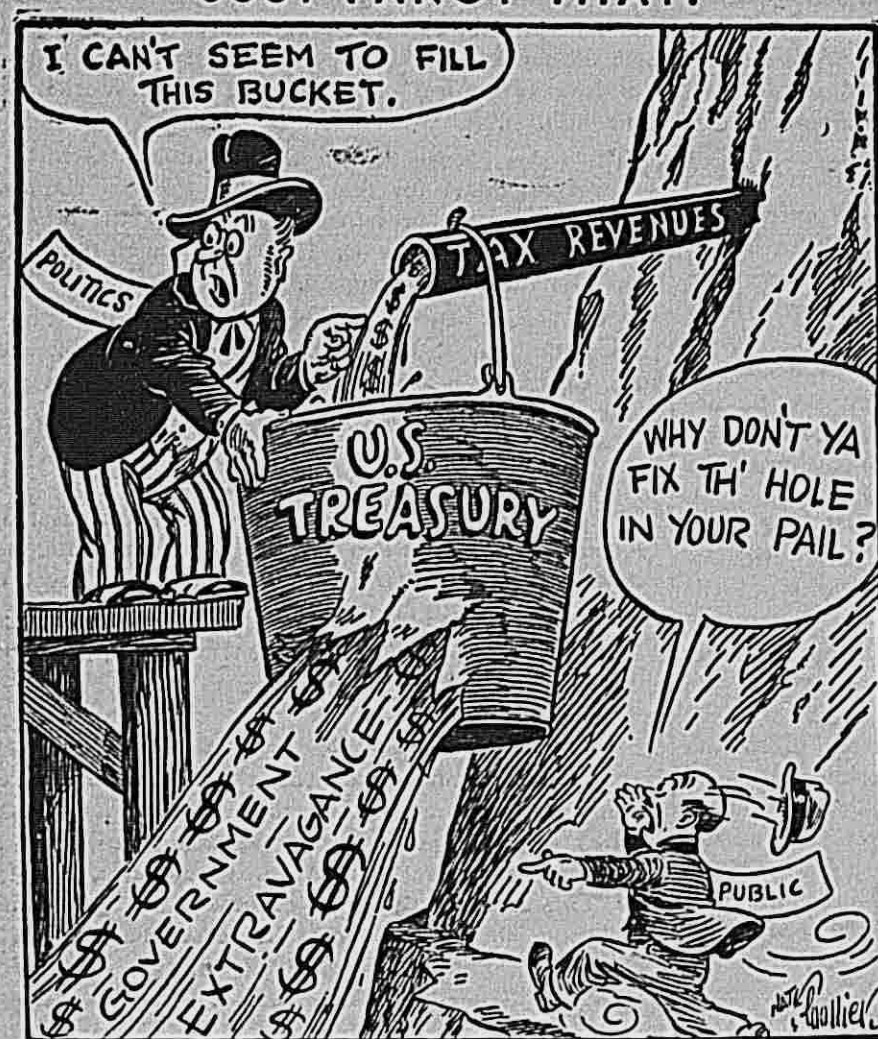
Sunday's Score				
Antioch Aces	AB	R	H	
Lasco	4	0	0	
Hughes	4	1	3	
Wells	4	0	0	
Lewin	4	0	1	
Effinger	4	0	1	
L. Hanke	4	0	1	
Bown	4	0	2	
A. Hanke	3	0	0	
Herman	4	0	1	
TOTALS	35	1	8	

Sandy's Tavern				
AB	R	H		
Britton	4	1	1	
Wall	3	1	2	
Lux	4	0	1	
Cliff	4	1	0	
Hiesher	4	0	2	
Cashmore	4	0	1	
Wallace	4	1	1	
Westerman	3	0	0	
Britton	3	1	0	
TOTALS	33	5	8	

Miss Ruth Ona Nelson, Miss Betty Lu Williams, Wendell Nelson, and Parker Hazen were Chicago visitors last Saturday. They visited Harold Nelson and Dan Williams, of Chicago, and attended the concert at the Grant Park Band Shell in the evening. Miss Lily Pons was the featured soloist at the concert.

Mrs. David Pullen is entertaining two of her grandchildren this week.

JUST FANCY THAT!



ZION-BENTON SCHOOL FIGHT GOES TO VOTE

**Fate of District to Be De-
cided by Ballot
August 14**

A special election called for Saturday, August 14, will decide the fate of the long contested Zion-Benton Township High School district, storm center among the followers of Wilbur Glenn Voliva and independents of the district. The election was called by County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty on a mandamus order issued last week in circuit court.

Although created in 1913 the district has been without its own educational buildings and students have been attending Waukegan and Warren Township high schools. The cost per pupil for out-of-township students at both high schools is \$150 annually. Both districts, it is said, have been pressing the Zion-Benton district for payment. Proponents of the district sought to erect a high school to relieve the district of the ever-mounting debt to Waukegan and Warren.

Two-Thirds Vote Required
In the impending referendum two-thirds of the ballots must be cast against continuance of the district to have it abolished, according to Supt. Petty. If the district is voted out, the area will become a part of the Lake county non-high school district, composed of rural communities.

Chief opponents of the district are property owners of Winthrop Harbor and many of the followers of Voliva, who at an election in June of this year defeated a proposal to float a \$170,000 bond issue for the purpose of constructing a school.

The court order for the election, signed by Judge Ralph Dady, was issued on a writ of mandamus entered by Mrs. Jeanette Aiken Black, of Winthrop Harbor.

PAINTER DIES IN FALL FROM TANK

A broken neck from a 15-foot fall in Antioch at 2:30 p. m. Monday caused the instant death of Benjamin P. Cosgrove, 47, of 2742 N. St. Louis ave., Chicago.

The man was pronounced dead by Dr. D. N. Deering who was called to the scene of the accident by J. F. Seiber, foreman of the painting crew, who witnessed the accident. At the inquest held Tuesday at Strang's funeral home, it was learned that Cosgrove was killed when he fell from a ladder while painting a huge gasoline storage tank at the Standard Oil Co. distributing plant here. He fell upon the cement wall at the base of the tank.

He was one of the painting crew employed by the company.

The body was removed to Chicago by relatives for funeral services today.

Word received by friends here this week is to the effect that Mrs. Clara Willett is enjoying her vacation travels in Europe. On July 22 she was visiting on the Isle of Man. Mrs. Willett left Antioch a month ago.

START INSPECTION OF SUMMER RESORT LAKES IN COUNTY

**State Health Dept. Plans
the Elimination of
Pollution**

A program to eliminate sources of pollution of the numerous small lakes in northern Illinois which are used extensively as summer resorts has been initiated by the State Department of Public Health. Detailed surveys of each of these lakes will be made as rapidly as facilities permit. This work has begun already in Lake county. Sanitary engineers have been assigned to inspect Deep Lake and Long Lake, three of the most popular of the lakes which are skirted with summer cottages.

Survey Water Front
The survey will include a systematic investigation of the sewer facilities of each residence and institution on the water front. Where sewage is emptied into the lakes in a raw or inadequately treated condition, the proprietors will be advised of the situation and improvements will be recommended.

This project is another step in the state-wide program of sanitation which has in view the elimination of objectionable and hazardous pollution of all important streams and lakes in Illinois. Progress toward that end has been rapid during the last few years.

M'MILLEN AND KAY HEADLINE SHOW AT ROUND LAKE FRIDAY

**Rudy Faces Big Job When
He Meets Flying
Tackle Expert**

A capacity crowd of more than 2,000 Lake County sport lovers are expected to fill every available space in Peg's Round Lake arena Friday night, Aug. 6th, to see the "wrestling Natural" when rough and tough Rudy Kay, the most hated matman ever to appear in the local arena gets the acid test of his professional career facing Jim McMillen, Lake County's favorite son and the outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship in the main event of the fifth all-star card of the current season.

Kay, who became a sensation in his first appearance at Round Lake several weeks ago, is undefeated here with four consecutive wins to his credit. If he can get past McMillen, he will automatically become number one challenger for a match with world's champion Everett Marshall, and because of his rough and tumble style experts figure him for a fifty-fifty chance for a win tomorrow.

A powerful supporting card, fit for the biggest arenas in the country, may take some of the play from the main event, and should insure local mat fans a big evening of excitement. In the semi-windup Fred Grubmire, world famous exponent of the rib crushing body scissors who is better known as the "Iowa Ed" takes hold with "Bad Boy" Brown, highly touted Southern wrestling bad man. Brown who is in a class with Rudy Kay as a roughster, will have a tough assignment in the great Iowa who ranks among the first fifteen in the business.

Friday's Results
Jim McMillen won over Big Chief Sanookie, the 330 pound Indian. Rudy Kay, ironically referred to as "that most sterling sportsman," and incidentally the "most hated" matman in the grunt and groan industry, slugged his way to victory over Billy Burns. Mike London was given the decision over Jack Clabourne, the colored matador. George Zorsey won his tussle with Tony Martini. Al Perry fell a victim to Mike, "The Dirty Greek," Gilonis, after 15 minutes of the preliminary.

Attend Second Division Convention at Galena

Mrs. Paul Chase, president of the 2nd Division of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. William Ward and Mrs. Eva Kaye, delegates, and Mrs. Ernest Heg attended the 2nd Division convention held at Galena, Ill., last Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany and brother, Homer, are leaving Friday to spend the week-end at Keweenaw Peninsula, in Michigan.

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The President's Waning "Honeymoon"

Every President, according to American political tradition, is given a "congressional honeymoon"—that is for a certain period of time, long or short as the case may be, his suggestions and requests of Congress are received with almost unanimous appeal and are enacted into law. He is faced by no major defections from his party ranks, and his floor leaders need give but little effort to keeping "the boys in line."

In our recent history, the shortest honeymoon was that of President Hoover, who had to deal with a hostile Congress within two years after his election—a circumstance that had much to do with his crushing defeat when he ran for reelection.

Longest honeymoon has been that of President Roosevelt. For four years, every major policy he advocated was approved with a minimum of debate. He received no set-backs from Congress. In such matters as disbursement of government money, he was given almost a free hand. He had bills written by his advisers, sent them to Congress and saw them made into law within a few days. Never was the authority of the Executive so broadened.

To say that this honeymoon is now over is simply to state an obvious fact, apparent to both the friends and opponents of the New Deal. Cause of the split was the Court Bill. Ultimate effects of the split are today the subject for guessing, forecasting and editorializing.

This is all true, whether Congress adjourns tomorrow or next year. The attitude of the President, apparently, is that he will continue to insist on approval of his plans and will oppose, indirectly, the renomination of Democrats who are against him, such as Van Nuys and Wheeler. Not since the war has the political situation been so chaotic and so full of dynamic.

Birds of a Feather?

Nearly 2,500 years ago, Euripides, the Greek dramatic poet, wrote: "Every man is like the company he is wont to keep." In 2,300 years, the same thing has been said in many different ways. But the meaning is just the same. That the saying is true, with only extremely rare exceptions, everyone knows.

TREVOR

Charley Oetting was a business caller in Racine Tuesday.

Hiram Patrick, Burlington spent the past week with the Patrick families.

Mr. Kester, Salem, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Fred Meyer, near Brass Ball, called at the John Gever home Wednesday.

N. J. Crowley, Antioch, visited Hiram Patrick at the Patrick sisters' home Wednesday.

Ray Patrick, Salem, and his cousin, Donald Peterson, Bassetts, called on Ray's grandmother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leppin, Hillside, Ill., called on Trevor friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKay and children, Chicago, spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Anna McKay, and assisted her in celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. Elmer Elfers and children, near Silver Lake, called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers, Ruth and Billy Elfers, Burlington, spent Thursday evening with their son, Elmer and family.

Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Oetting home were their daughter, Miss Elvira Oetting, and friend, Arthur May, Madison, Wis., Fritz Oetting and cousin, Hernich Oetting, Jr., Berwyn, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting and son, Binky, Riverside, Ill.

Miss Pauline Copper returned to her duties in Chicago Sunday evening after a two weeks vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald motored to Oshkosh, Wis., Saturday to visit friends, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, called on Trevor friends Sunday afternoon.

Sunday callers at the Elmer Fleming home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amos and son, Sturtevant, Wis., Miss Anna Rubach, Mrs. Robert Millinger, and Harry Fleming of Burlington.

Miss Doris Kenzler returned to her home in Burlington Saturday evening after spending the past two weeks with friends in Trevor.

The Kinsey Mission church of Rockford, Ill., have rented the Nellie Runyard tenant house and grounds on Rock Lake and are giving poor children of Rockford an outing. Rev. Powers, assistant pastor of Kinsey church is in charge with other assistants. This good work is sponsored by the interested people of the church.

Sunday morning a number of local residents joined them in dedicating a flag. After the singing of America the flag was slowly raised as the national hymn was sung. As the flag reached the top a salute of guns at a distance was fired. Allegiance to the Flag was then pledged. Rev. Powers gave an appropriate address followed by a prayer. The singing of a hymn and the Benediction closed a short but impressive service long to be remembered by those present.

Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meister, Keokuk, Iowa, are visiting the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz.

We still judge people by their companions, be they good or bad. The usual habit of ordinary individuals who wish to retain the respect of their fellow men is to shun bad companions. Only infrequently do we find a man denouncing a particular group and then joining them.

But back in 1930 at the Indianapolis labor convention, John M. Lewis, who was then just President of the United Mine Workers, made a typically vigorous speech, denouncing three men as: "Fakirs, repudiated leaders, traitors to the unions, opportunists, and purveyors of every falsehood, slander and deception."

The three men whom Lewis denounced in those unqualified words were John Brophy, Powers Haggood, and Adolph Germer. At that time he thought, perhaps, that all three were involved in an attempt by Communists to take control of the United Mine Workers away from him.

But today, what do we find? Adolph Germer is a general organizer for the C. I. O., Powers Haggood is a C. I. O. field representative, and John Brophy is executive director of the C. I. O. and runs things when Lewis is otherwise occupied.

Of course, Brophy, Haggood and Germer may have reformed. But it is sometimes hard for us to believe that, especially if we are to accept the 1930 Lewis statement that they were "fakirs, traitors" and liars.

A Good Definition

The Chicago Daily News gives one of the best home-ly definitions we have ever seen of Communism, Socialism and Fascism. It's this: If you have six cows, Communists take them all, Socialists take three of them, and Fascists let you keep them and feed them but take the milk.

The Farmers' Responsibility

"Farmers must unify their cooperative efforts in marketing—must strengthen their general organizations, if they are to cope with the increasing power of other groups," says the Dairymen's League News.

"This is true regardless of how much governmental regulation, state or Federal, the future has in store for agriculture. The responsibility is on the shoulders of cooperatives in either case. And it is an increasing responsibility."

The progressive farmer has long since learned that dependence on agencies of government to solve his problems and augment his income, is futile. The most successful agricultural movements, such as the producer cooperative, have been the creation of the farmer himself, and not of outsiders. This will be even truer in the future than in the past, in the view of farm experts.

The Novonty families, Chicago, spent over the week-end at their cottage in Trevor.

Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Elois, were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Miss Lois Pepper, Madison, spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly and daughter, Oak Park, were callers Saturday at the Mrs. Anna McKay home.

The Messrs. John Coomic, Harry Parks and Mr. Martell, Chicago, spent over the week-end at Diana Lodge on Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and children in honor of his father's Nick Hilbert's birthday anniversary.

Lawrence Fleming and family, Chicago, spent Sunday with his aunt, Miss Mary Fleming.

Frank Harris and Allen Copper, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Mattie Copper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harritts and children, Racine, called at the Alfred Dahl home Saturday.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. G. Swanson and Miss Elsie were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Miss Laura Reinbach of Chicago, visited her brother, Carl Reinbach and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Pierce of Chicago is spending a few weeks with her nieces, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Mrs. Troy Ballenger.

Mrs. Mary Kapple, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hamlin and sons spent Sunday at Longwood and Mrs. Kapple remained for a few days visit with her sister at the Academy of Our Lady, there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barth and small daughter of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Barth's mother, Mrs. McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolt, Sr., their son, his wife and baby of Evanston were guests of Mrs. Louisa Thayer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett entertained friends from Waukegan at their home Sunday.

Misses Alice and Laura Murrie of Highland Park were guests of Mrs. Louisa Thayer on Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Sciacero visited her brother's family in Chicago last week.

Vida Haley was a patient in a Chicago hospital recently and had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Buren drove to Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday and Mr. Van Buren will be under observation at the Mayo clinic there this week.

Ira T. Bailey drove here from Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, and his wife and daughter, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, returned home this week.

The pipes for the water system are being laid on Grand avenue this week and the work is going on rapidly. It is expected to be done during September.

The local fire department is getting ready for the mid-summer carnival to be held in the village park on Cedar Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday this week-end. Various attractions will be offered for your amusement and entertainment.

The R. N. A. card party at the Fred Hamlin home last Wednesday was

MILLBURN

A pleasant surprise party was given by Mrs. Robert Bonner at the her home Saturday afternoon, celebrating the birthday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont of Kansasville, Wis.

The guests were Mrs. Sara Foxwell, Mrs. Wesley Shunk, Mrs. Alvin Wenger, Mrs. George Vyvyan, Mrs. Earl Vyvyan, Mrs. Clinton Skewes of Yorkville, Wis.; Mrs. Earl Polley, Mrs. Lettie Ludman, Mrs. Thomas Beaumont, Mrs. John Hardie of Rochester, Wis., Miss Lennie Hardie of Racine, Miss Emma Hannaford, Mrs. George Beaumont, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters, Mary and Jane, and Mrs. Anthony Rewald of Burlington, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bainon and daughter, Patsy, left Monday morning for Attica, Indiana, after a week's visit at the Harley Clark home.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson of Kenosha spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mrs. Ida Truax and children, Donald, Carroll and Lois, visited the Wilson Lucas family at Antigo, Wis., from Friday until Sunday.

Eddie Johanssen and Everett Truax are spending two weeks in camp with the Illinois National Guard at Rockford, Illinois.

Fifteen members of the Millburn Maidens 4-H Club and their leaders spent Thursday at the County 4-H dress revue held at Diamond Lake school. A demonstration on "Spot Removal" was given by Carroll Truax and Marie Hauser. The gold medal for first place in the dress revue was given to Beryl Bonner and was selected to represent the washable school.

dress class at the State Fair. Clarice Minto was selected in the skirt and blouse class and will also go to the State Fair.

The August committee of the Ladies' Aid Society is sponsoring an entertainment at the church Thursday evening, August 5th, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Amstutz of Waukegan will give a program of readings, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Robinson and Miss Ethel Schlung who will sing two duet numbers. Mrs. John Logan Boyles will be the accompanist. Arthur Larsen will play several selections on the accordion.

Harold Christiansen of Monticello, Iowa, was a caller at the Lynan Thain home Sunday.

George Edwards who has been ill for eight weeks, is much weaker.

G. R. Johnson and three daughters of Elburn, Ill., were guests for dinner at the J. S. Denman home Sunday. Miss Marion Johnson remained for a visit with her friend, Margaret Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Blink and sons, Calvin and Willis, of Highland Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kaluf.

Mrs. Warren Hook is spending a week at Eagle River, Wis.

Geraldine Bonner of Urbana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Mrs. H. E. Jamison is critically ill, following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and son, Harold, and Miss May Dodge called on the former's uncle, Mr. R. G. Merrie in St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha Sunday afternoon. Mr. Merrie is making a good recovery from the amputation of his foot.

Miss Marian Edwards spent the week-end with friends in Chicago.

Rev. Samuel Holden and daughter, Edythe, with Rev. William Caughran and family of Chicago left Sunday afternoon on a vacation trip.

Mrs. John Elman and grandson, Robert, of Highland, Ind., and Mrs. Garrett Elman and daughter, Lucy, of Gary, Ind., spent Thursday afternoon at the J. Kaluf home.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha, Wis., called at the Frank Hauser home Sunday afternoon.

Third of Australia in Tropics

More than one-third of Australia, or 1,140,000 square miles, lies within the tropics. The remainder, 1,825,000 square miles, is within the temperate zone. Australia, being an island, is less subject to weather extremes than are regions of similar area in other parts of the world. Latitude for latitude, it is more temperate, the extreme range of temperatures in the shade in summer and winter over a very large area. Over the greater part of the Commonwealth the climate is similar to that of California, Southern France or Italy.

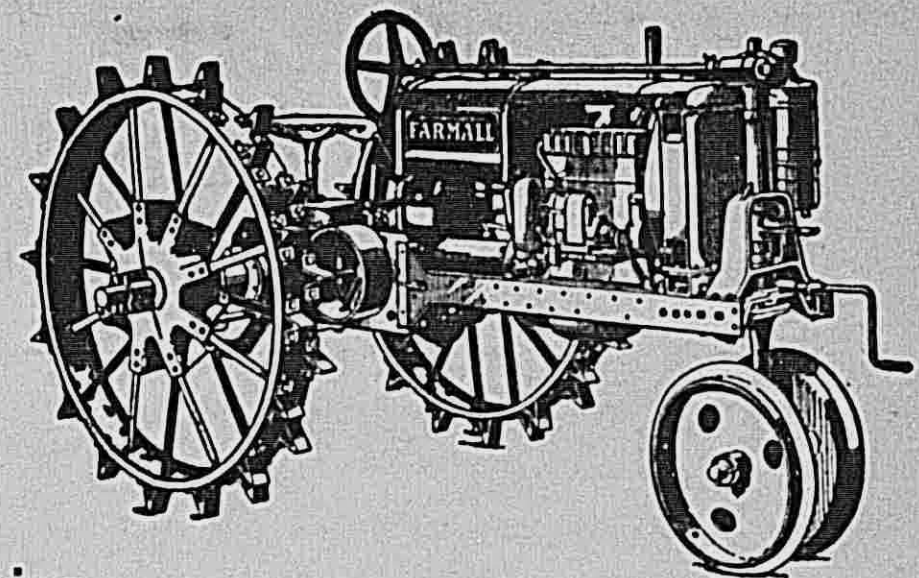
Plant Called Elephant's Head

The Rocky Mountain plant called "elephant's head" has a small red-purple flower shaped like an elephant's head with big ears and curling trunk.

How Placer Gold Is Formed

Deposits of placer gold are formed by rains washing specks of the precious metal off the veins where it occurs "in place."

NEWS FLASH!



McCormick-Deering

FARMALL 12

NOW \$ 6 2 5

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RABAU CLEAN UP AFTER EARTHQUAKE

Capital of New Britain in
Zone Used to Shakes.

Washington, D. C.—Residents of Rabaul, New Britain Island, in the southwestern Pacific, which was badly damaged by an earthquake, now are returning to their homes and resuming normal trade. The 5,000 inhabitants, of which 4,000 are natives, and the remainder whites, Chinese and Japanese, will be employed for days repairing buildings and clearing debris from the streets.

"Rabaul, the largest town and capital of New Britain, is situated at the western end of the crescent-shaped island, and is in a zone accustomed to earthquakes, showers of volcanic ash and devastating waves," says the National Geographic society. "But, unless the shocks and eruptions are extremely severe, the natives merely shrug their shoulders and go about their usual tasks undisturbed."

Caused Heavy Damage.

"The recent quake was so severe that residents fled to higher ground inland. Many buildings were demolished or their foundations were made unsafe by the quivering earth. Three thousand tons of pumice, blown by frequent explosions from the crater of a nearby volcano, covered some portions of the town a foot deep. And then came a great wave of sea water from the harbor whose bed had been raised by the seismic disturbance. Lack of water in the harbor temporarily left large cargo boats careened on mud banks, and an island, formerly low, rose to 60 feet above the water."

"Such disasters are not new to Rabaul. Old residents recall that their town was somewhat similarly stricken in February, 1878, when an earthquake of major proportions shook it like a leaf in the breeze, and a new island rose in the harbor, and a great wave swept inland."

"New Britain, which is the largest of the islands in the Bismarck Archipelago, lies about 50 miles off the northeast coast of New Guinea and like many of its neighbors in the southwestern Pacific, is of volcanic origin. Throughout its 370 miles of length, a high mountain range, with peaks rising to more than 7,000 feet, forms a lofty backbone."

Cannibalism Once Rampant.

"The island is only a short distance below the equator and lush tropical vegetation blankets the mountains and valleys; but trade winds so temper the atmosphere for many months of the year that the climate is not oppressive. Seldom does the thermometer touch one hundred degrees."

"While the greater portion of the island has been explored, civilization, for the most part, has penetrated only a narrow coastal zone. The natives are Papuans who wear little more than a loin cloth and metal arm bands. Most of them are employed in gathering coconuts and cocoa."

"Before white men established themselves at Rabaul and other towns on New Britain, the natives were cannibals, infamous among the early mariners for their treachery and cunning. Tribes were constantly attempting to annihilate one another. Even now there is some danger in traveling through villages of isolated tribes, although missionaries and agents of Australia, of which the island is a mandated territory, have made great strides in wiping out cannibalism. The unexplored part of the island where cannibalism may linger is in the central part of New Britain; both ends of the island long have been dominated by Australian officials."

Only One Woman in U. S. Is Studying Old Tibetan

Cambridge, Mass.—An absolute individualist among 60,000,000 American women is Miss Frances Hodnet, twenty-seven years old, Radcliffe graduate student from Denver, believed to be the only woman in the country studying ancient Tibetan languages.

Guided by Prof. Walter E. Clark, of Harvard, she learned to read Sanskrit, became fascinated by India's early Buddhist literature, then turned to Tibetan because complete texts of now-extinct Buddhist writings have been preserved in Tibetan monasteries.

Quebec to Aid Teachers

Quebec.—The Quebec government will spend \$400,000 a year to improve conditions among the province's poorly paid rural school teachers. Some of the teachers earn as little as \$100 a year.

Phone Book Souvenirs

Honolulu.—American tourists are causing the Mutual Telephone company of Hawaii a great deal of trouble by walking away with Hawaiian telephone directories for souvenirs.

Wild Life Protected

Olympia, Wash.—Washington has ten bird and wild life refuges where all types of sea birds and mountain animals can roam unmolested.

Ancient Skeleton Found

Saskatoon, Sask.—The skeleton of what is believed to be a Neolithic human being who roamed Saskatchewan 10,000 years ago was found in a gravel pit near here.

U. S. AIR MAP WILL COST \$30,000,000

To Be Composite of Two and
Half Million Photos.

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam is having his picture taken—the largest photograph in the world. When it is finished, some years hence, it will cover an area of more than 3,000,000 square miles. This aerial photograph was begun in 1934 and already is nearly one-third finished. It is the most gigantic photographic effort in the world's history. It likewise will be the most expensive photograph in all history, costing when completed, about \$30,000,000.

The survey is being made by three government services—the agricultural adjustment administration, the soil conservation service and the forest service. The approximately 2,500,000 "shots" will be assembled into a composite map.

AAA Covers Most Territory.

The AAA has photographed, or has contracted for photographing this summer, a little more than 500,000 square miles. The soil conservation service is nearing completion of aerial mapping of 400,000 square miles, and the forest service has photographs of 30,000 square miles.

The project is so large that it probably will take fifty or more aviation companies, many of them flying several ships, four or five more years to complete the photograph. A large staff of government workers is assembling the pictures and charting maps.

When completed it will picture every town, crossroads, farm home, stream and tree in the United States. Every hill and every valley will be located and their height or depth charted. Even the type of soil will be recorded.

The pictures are taken from a uniform height—14,000 feet—by a special camera. They will "overlap" at least 50 per cent—for ease in fitting them together—so that every point will appear in at least two pictures.

Pictures Cost \$6.35 Each.

Each picture covers an area of approximately four square miles. The "net" area, allowing for duplication, is about one and one-half miles. The government pays an average of \$4.25 per square mile for pictures, so that each costs about \$6.35.

This, however, is only the initial cost. Field crews take the photographs, survey the ground, establish locations of points shown and record slopes. They note types of soil. Draftsmen and other laboratory experts complete and assemble the maps in Washington.

The photographs and maps are used for different purposes by each of the three agencies conducting the survey.

The AAA uses them for checking farmer compliance with its crop program. The size of each farm and of each plot of ground on it are accurately computed and noted. Each photograph is a farm on a miniature scale.

More detailed information is required by the soil conservation service. Drainage, slope and types of soil are recorded for aid in plotting terraces, contour plowing, dams and other soil erosion control work. Laboratory and field work costs far more than the original photograph.

Human Palate Is Superior to All Tasting Devices

Washington.—Government taste testers, meat chewsers and soft-drink samplers were pleased to learn recently that in determining flavors in food and drink there is no mechanical substitute for the human palate.

Government chemists so resolved after years of experimentation in the testing of foods. Artificial stomachs may be used to watch the chemical changes of food in the digestion, crunching devices to determine tenderness, but only human organs have been found satisfactory in making palatability tests.

Egg tasters at the New York State College of Agriculture recently found also a definite relation between smell and flavor. They sampled as many as 160 fresh, flat and strong eggs at a sitting so accurately that college officials predicted an increasing demand for tasters by the egg trade.

Roman War Tank Found by Diggers in France

Paris.—War tanks are not new means of defense, it was proved, when, near Beauvais, a member of the Archeological Society of France unearthed a tank dating back to the Romans.

While unearthing a bridge, built some 2,000 years ago near this town, which for centuries was the scene of innumerable battles, M. Matherat came upon the debris of a war machine, resembling a covered, armored cart which Caesar's legions used in their battles. They called it a "Vined," or rolling barrack, and it was formerly used in the same way as tanks are used today.

The tank was man-propelled and its construction was sufficiently strong to resist the warfare of the time. Also, a collection of ammunition, including arrowheads, stones and pieces of iron, was found inside the tank.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Many dramatic schools in New York are not advertised as such. In fact, they may be in an entirely different line of business. Yet they serve the same purpose. Edwin MacDonald is an instance of how that comes about. He can imitate six distinct Italian types with proper nuances and accent for each. He has accomplished that through frequent visits to Little Italy. There he gets pointers from an elderly Neapolitan fruit peddler, a well-read and polished art dealer from Viareggio, and a seventy-year-old wine taster from Genoa. Charles Martin, who often is on the same program with MacDonald, spends much of his spare time associating with gangsters of various types. As a result, he can vocally portray 14 different types. Fortunately, he holds, none of those whom he simulates has yet recognized himself as a teacher.

When Minerva Pious is cast in a Chinese role, she merely makes frequent and long visits to her laundryman. When Agnes Moorehead is to enact a French ingenue part, she goes to a little French dressmaking shop and chats about various matters meanwhile keeping her eyes and ears wide open. Orson Wells, Charles Cantor, Anne Elstner and numerous others get their coaching from those unaware that they are giving it. New York, with its polyglot population and many quaint neighborhoods, offers full opportunity for such study. Another advantage is that more often than not it is fun instead of work.

That the public is becoming more and more string-music conscious is the belief of Vincent Lopez. The piano-playing leader is a constant attendant of the opera and symphony concerts and thus gets his knowledge first hand. And so sure is he of it that he has adopted a new style for his band.

"During the past season," said Lopez, "audiences seemed most enthusiastic when string music was being played. They just couldn't seem to get enough of it. To my mind this is a sure sign we are headed for a golden era of rich, tuneful and graceful music, music with a soul."

"Returning prosperity is being reflected in musical demands. With people's pocketbooks no longer empty and life not so harsh, there's a definite trend toward more pleasant and more balanced music."

Rambling right along from music to perambulators, it seems that baby carriages are now the only vehicles free to travel the streets of New York without coming into collision with the law, no matter how many shins they may bump. No horns, lights, brake tests or licenses are required for them. The ordinance says there must be lights on cart, tricycle, sled, kiddie car, scooter, go-cart, or other vehicle of any size or sort, but it doesn't mention baby buggies. That information came out in Traffic court during a hearing of an eighteen-year-old lad charged with riding a bicycle recklessly. He had collided with another bicycle on the Williamsburg bridge and that cost him \$2.

Baby buggies and babies—there's continuity. It seems that the Graham family in Yorkville had fixed it up that when the stork was about to arrive, the father-to-be or some other member of the family would rush out and pull the handle of the police signal box. Then an ambulance would come. Instead of the father, the aunt-to-be was on hand. She rushed out and pulled a lever. But she chose a red box instead of a green one and instead of an ambulance, there was a lot of fire apparatus. Only one policeman came. He took the expectant aunt to court on the charge of turning in a false alarm. She was in tears when she appeared before the judge. But after listening to the evidence, he forgave her and turned her loose. Meanwhile the baby had been born in Metropolitan hospital.

True Story: Jascha Heifetz recently took up a residence of the suburbs. Naturally many friends of the famous violinist make it a point to drop in for a chat. "Tell me, Jascha," asked one city dweller, "what have you missed most since you moved to the country?" "Trains," replied Heifetz. "© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service."

Fish React to Music
London.—Minnows can distinguish between musical notes, according to Prof. K. Von Frisch, of Munich university. He believes he has solved the problem, long debated between anglers and biologists, of whether fish can hear.

Moon Over Honolulu Gives Cupid a Hand

Honolulu.—The Hawaiian moon over Waikiki beach is given part credit for the fact that Honolulu has a higher marriage rate per thousand of population than other parts of the United States. The latest statistics show Honolulu leading with an 11.80 rate, as compared with about 10 elsewhere.

Bird Builds Dance Hall
Australia has no lions or monkeys or elephants or any of the fierce animals. But what she lacks in man-eaters Australia makes up in many strange and beautiful birds and mammals which are found nowhere else in the world. One of these is the bower-bird, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. This beautiful creature is a great architect, and the male bird builds itself a bower of arched sticks in which it dances and plays. The bower is merely a playhouse, or dance hall, and is not a nest. The bower bird decorates his dance hall with an artistic collection of snailshells, berries, leaves and bits of blue paper—it likes blues and greens. Also it paints the sticks with a mixture of powdered charcoal and saliva, using its beak as a brush.

Parks in Ontario

In the province of Ontario there are three national parks; one on Georgian bay, another at Point Pelee on Lake Erie, in southern Ontario; and the third among the Thousand Islands. The Georgian Bay park consists of thirty islands. Beausoleil, the largest, is a favorite resort. Point Pelee, the most southerly point in Canada, is a resting place for many migratory birds. Thirteen islands among the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence river, between Morrisburg and Kingston, are reserved for Ontario's other recreational area.

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RALPH BELLAMY
and
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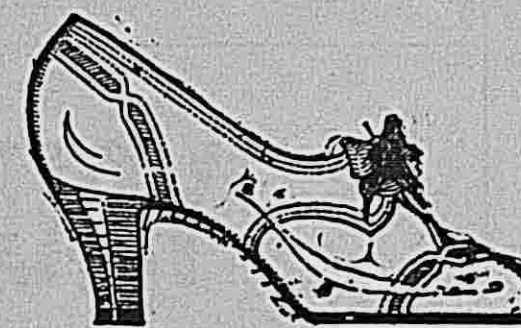
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Quart 27c

Salad Dressing
Quart 27c

Fancy Sweet Variety
Peas . . . 2 cans 23c

Quaker Puffed Wheat
2 pkgs. 17c

Quaker Puffed Rice
2 pkgs. 21c

American Family Soap
Flakes . . . pkg. 22c

SOAP-Big Ben Yellow
Laundry Soap,
3 large bars . . . 13c

Jello—all flavors
3 pkgs. 17c

Whisk Brooms, ea. 13c

Armour's Pork and
Beans, 2 lge. cans 23c

Kosher Dill Pickles

Qt. 19c

Pepper, black ground

1/2-lb. box . . . 12c

Salmon, pink

2 tall cans . . . 25c

Brownie Coffee, lb. 17c

Light House Klenzer

3 cans 10c

Peanut Butter

2-lb. jar 27c

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Mustard

per glass

Salad

Dressing

1/2-pint

Sandwich

Spread

1/2-pint

Tomato Juice

20-oz. can

Vegetable

Soup

16-oz. can

Tomato

Soup

16-oz. can

Peaches

9-oz. can

Pineapple,
Crushed, 9-oz. can

MEATS

Lard 2 lbs. 35c

Pork Chops . . . lb. 39c

Round Steak . . lb. 35c

Boneless Beef Round

lb. 25c

American Cheese

lb. 23c

Ring Bologna . lb. 17c

Swiss Cheese . lb. 33c

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Potatoes, new white

Cobblers . . pk. 26c

Lemons, 300 size

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2 lbs. 15c

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2 lbs. 5c

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2 bunches . . . 15c

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large, each . . . 6c

Home Grown Onions

2 bunches . . . 5c

Peaches . . . 2 lbs. 15c

Cantaloupes . 3 for 23c

Honeydew Melons, 15c

Bananas . . . 3 lbs. 16c

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HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through a whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the little town of Dover Plains, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station three miles away, and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a life-time.

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just eighteen years old and going under her maiden name of Dorothy Daily. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold, February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-blind horse named Brownie.

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dorothy turned the horse around and headed for home. Already it was dark—a moonless, starless night. The way back lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that climbed for nearly three miles before it reached Chestnut Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep declivity. For part of the distance, that declivity straightened out into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from going over it if it approached too close to its edge.

That was Dorothy's first thrill—the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and the darkness deepened, she couldn't see her hand before her face, and she gave Brownie a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road.

Thoughts While Hurling Through Space.

They were going along the top of that cliff, and all was going well. And then, all of a sudden, Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Poor, half-blind old Brownie had failed her. He had gone too close to the edge! The surrey gave a sudden lurch and Dorothy was thrown out into space!

Says Dorothy: "I clutched at the air as it slid past me, like a drowning man clutches at straws. My hands grabbed some bushes growing out from the side of the cliff and I hung on for all I was worth. And there I was, between earth and air, and with nothing to save me from death on the rocks below but my precarious hold on those shrubs."

Dorothy says that time has no meaning under such circumstances. The minutes seemed like years. Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She could hear Brownie and the surrey wandering



"I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint."

off in the darkness. Evidently the old horse had pulled the surrey back on the road after she had been thrown out. For a terrible moment she clung to the bushes, and then her fingers encountered a branch of a small tree growing along the side of the cliff.

She caught it with one hand—then the other—and drew herself up over the cliff to safety. She lay on the ground for a while, sick and weak. Then, having recovered a little, she got up and stumbled to the road.

The Big Thrill Was Yet to Come.

Brownie and the surrey were nowhere in sight. Dorothy started walking toward home. You'd think she'd had enough adventuring for one night—but the big thrill hadn't even started. She had only walked a few steps when she heard a sound that froze her blood in her veins—the baying and yelping of dogs.

Dogs don't sound so dangerous—but Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the body of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these same dogs. They were wild animals—descendants of dogs who had run away from their masters to live in the woods and had reverted to type. Every once in a while, in those days, packs of that sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the country. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

A single dog would run at the sight of a man, but in a pack, and in the middle of winter when they were half starved, they would attack almost anyone. Dorothy knew all too well what would happen if this pack caught up with her. She turned, stumbling, into the woods and ran until she found a tree.

It was a tree with a low fork of its branches—one she could climb. She began pulling herself up into it. The yelping of the pack was coming nearer and nearer. She wasn't a minute too soon. She had hardly clambered into the lower branches when they were on the spot, yelping and snarling at the bottom of the tree.

She Couldn't Understand Why There Was No Help.

"And there I was," she says, "perched in the tree while the hunger-maddened brutes howled and snarled below. I still turn sick and cold all over when I think of that moment. The worst part of it was that I was afraid I'd grow weak or faint, or so numb from the cold that I'd fall out. I knew what would happen then."

Hour after hour Dorothy clung to that tree, wondering why her folks didn't miss her and come looking for her. Wondering why they didn't realize something was wrong when the horse and buggy came home without her. She didn't know that old Brownie, turning completely around in his struggles to haul the surrey back on the road, had wandered back to town and was spending the night in an open horse shed. Her folks thought Dorothy had decided to spend the night with relatives in town, as she often did, so they didn't worry. And all that night, she crouched in the tree racked by the cold and harried by terrible fears.

As the first streaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off through the woods, and when she thought it was safe she came down and crawled to the road. She couldn't walk, but a farmer, driving to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her home.

Dorothy says she's written this story for us other adventurers to read, but she adds, "Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Luminous Eyes

Cats' and other animals' eyes that gleam in the semi-darkness have the inner chamber of the eye lined with a membrane not possessed by man, called the "tapetum" (tapestry), which gives a highly lustrous metallic reflection, greatly differing in various animals.

Dry, Sweet Wines

Dry wines are those in which the sugar has been fermented out. Sweet wines are those which, after their active fermentation, still retain a quantity of sugar. Many of the sweet wines are fortified by the addition of brandy.

Brethren of Death

Brethren of Death was the name given to the hermits of the Order of St. Paul, formed in the Thirteenth century, but suppressed by Pope Urban VIII. They dressed in a black habit, marked with a skull, and saluted each other with the words, "Remember that you must die."

How Oboe Gets Its Name

The oboe got its strange name because "haut bois" in French, which means high wood, sounded like oboe in English. The high tones of the oboe are produced by reeds in the instrument, which is made generally of rosewood or ebony.

A Deserted Village

On the outskirts of the city of Gloucester, situated on Cape Ann, which juts out in the Atlantic some 30 miles northeast of Boston, is a lonely pasture strewn with rocks and boulders which over a hundred years ago was the site of a busy village. Why any human being should have chosen such a desolate, barren plain for their home, with all the wealth of Cape Ann's unrivaled beauty from which to pick a dwelling place, is an unsolved mystery. But here these vanished strangers lived, though it takes a sharp eye to detect the evidence of the existence of "Dogtown," as the deserted village is called.

Academy, Traced to Greek

The name academy as a place of learning goes back to the Greek philosopher Plato whose habit it was to impart instruction to his disciples and friends while strolling through the shady walks of the "grove of Academe." The grove itself, says a writer in Literary Digest, is supposed to have been owned by a mythological Greek hero, Academus, who befriended Castor and Polydeuces and whose land was thereafter held inviolate.

How Syria Is Divided

Syria is divided into the Republic of Lebanon, the State of Syria, the government of Jebel Druze. Beirut is the capital of the Lebanese Republic; Damascus is the capital of the Syrian state; Latakia is the capital of the government of Latakia; Es Suweid is the seat of the government of Jebel Druze.

Greatest Picture in World

In the Vatican, in Rome, hangs "The Transfiguration," by Raphael, perhaps the greatest picture in the world. It received the last touches from the great artist's brush, and was brought into the room where he lay dying that his eyes might close while resting on it. It preceded his coffin at the funeral.

Golden Eagle Not Afraid

The only bird that condors seem unable to drive away from a carcass is the golden eagle.

The Northern Shrike

The northern shrike, or butcher bird, is far from being common in most sections. The latter name is applied to it from its habit of striking down smaller birds, eating part of the head and then flying with the carcass to impale it on the thorns of any tree handy. It seldom returns to eat the remainder. Its bill is like that of the falcon.

Printers' Shrine

More than any other city of Europe, Antwerp interests journalists and printers, for there stands the world famous Plantin-Moretus museum. It was the palatial home and printing office of Christopher Plantin, who lived from 1514 to 1589, and whose fame as a printer is often judged second only to Gutenberg's. Its furnishings have been kept just as they were in Plantin's own day.

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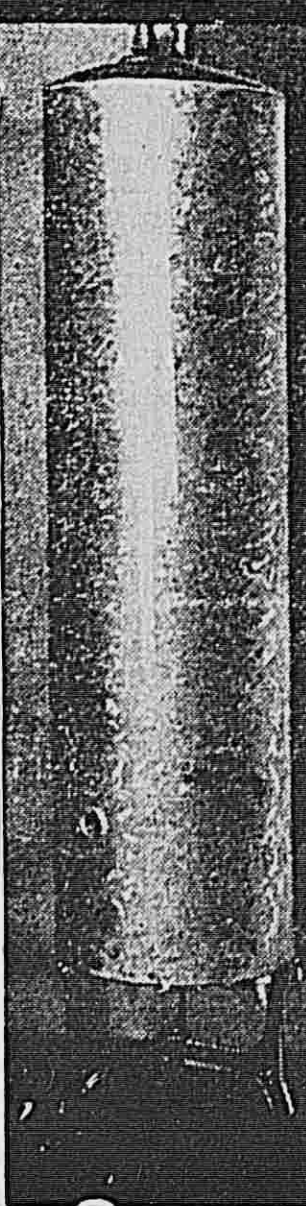
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A conversion unit makes a convenient hot water system from your old water-storage tank. It automatically supplies you with plenty of hot water for average family use. Quickly and easily installed . . . it can be installed now for a small down

payment . . . \$5 installation allowance . . . as long as 36 months to pay balance on your Gas Service bills.

A conversion unit brings you hot water at low cost. For full particulars on this offer visit or call your Public Service store. They will give you complete information without obligation.

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for purchases on deferred payments.

*Delivered only price

Limited Time Offer

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Annual Financial Statement

of the Township Treasurer for Publication
Lake Villa School Township in Lake County, Illinois, from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937.

District Funds—Educational
DISTRICT NO. 41
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 3,351.91
Distribution of trustees 452.33
From district taxes 4,213.40
Tuition paid by pupils 252.00

TOTAL \$ 8,269.64
EXPENDITURES
School board and business office \$ 162.00
Salary of principal 1,590.00
Salary of teachers 2,465.00
Teachers' pension fund 40.00
Textbooks and stationery 255.87
Salary of janitor 572.71
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 701.04
Repairs, replacements, insurance 144.84
Libraries 12.55
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 2,325.63

TOTAL \$ 8,269.64
DISTRICT 32
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 436.30
Distribution of trustees 154.90
From district taxes 1,847.06

TOTAL \$ 2,438.26
EXPENDITURES
School board and business office \$ 16.65
Salary of teachers 890.00
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 74.58
Salary of janitor 91.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 245.52
Repairs, replacements, insurance 118.10
Libraries 27.92
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 964.49

TOTAL \$ 2,438.26
DISTRICT 40
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 1,360.80
Distribution of trustees 149.47
From district taxes 828.39

TOTAL \$ 2,338.66
EXPENDITURES
School board and business office \$ 12.00
Salary of teachers 640.00
Teachers' pension fund 40.00
Textbooks and stationery 122.52
Salary of janitor 27.60
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 80.27
Repairs, replacements, insurance 37.91
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 1,378.36

TOTAL \$ 2,338.66
DISTRICT 48
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 1,275.74
Distribution of trustees 507.07
From district taxes 793.13

TOTAL \$ 2,575.94
EXPENDITURES
School board and business office \$ 31.55
Salary of teachers 710.00
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 70.11
Salary of janitor 4.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 100.97
Repairs, replacements, insurance 9.16
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 1,640.15

TOTAL \$ 2,575.94
Distributive Fund
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1, 1936 \$ 197.75
From county superintendents 1,537.49

TOTAL \$ 1,735.24
EXPENDITURES
Incidental expenses of trustees \$ 17.56
For publishing annual statement 13.60
Compensation of treasurer 325.00
Distributed to districts 1,263.77
Balance June 30, 1937 115.31

TOTAL \$ 1,735.24
District Fund—Building
DISTRICT NO. 41
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 1,363.93
From district taxes 1,572.07

TOTAL \$ 2,936.00
EXPENDITURES
Salary of janitor 110.00
Repairs, replacements, insurance 778.88
Grounds, buildings and alterations 36.20
New equipment 180.78
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 1,830.14

TOTAL \$ 2,936.00
DISTRICT NO. 32
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 118.93
From district taxes 506.43

TOTAL \$ 625.36
EXPENDITURES
Salary of janitor \$ 5.50
Repairs, replacements, insurance 77.95
New equipment 175.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 366.91

TOTAL \$ 625.36

DISTRICT NO. 40
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 400.00
From district taxes 85.00

TOTAL \$ 485.00
EXPENDITURES
Repairs, replacements, insurance \$ 42.55
New equipment 98.37
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 344.08

TOTAL \$ 485.00
DISTRICT NO. 48
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1st, 1936 \$ 464.73
From district taxes 379.63

TOTAL \$ 844.36
EXPENDITURES
Repairs, replacements, insurance \$ 11.50
Grounds, buildings and alterations 433.22
New equipment 250.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1937 149.64

TOTAL \$ 844.36
Form Prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction.
FRANK M. HAMLIN,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July, 1937.
Mrs. Harriet Ballenger,
Notary Public.

All Have Two Aspects
Everyone has two aspects, the one individual and the other social, and true life involves the proper development of both.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King visited Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lange of Hebron Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Grace, who has been visiting out there for several weeks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen spent Sunday afternoon at the George Thompson home in Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bray and Doris, and Miss Margaret Cook of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon at the Chris Cook home.

Miss Caryl Tillotson visited the S. W. Ames family at Gurnee on Sunday. Raymond Toft of Fox Lake Road visited his cousins, the Paulsen girls, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells and Mrs. A. T. Savage were Waukegan visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and family visited the J. P. Jepson family at Johnsonburg, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emily Mann is visiting friends in Libertyville this week.

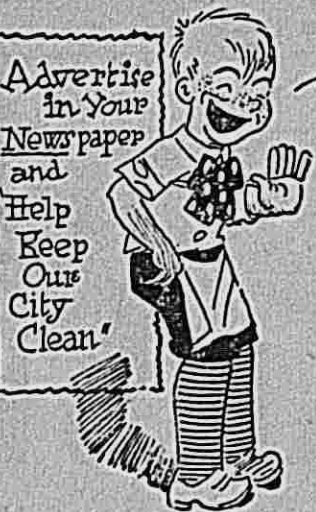
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Miss Lucille of Waukegan visited the John Crawford home Sunday afternoon.

Thirteen relatives from Evanston visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home over the week-end.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU KIN LEAD A HOSS T'WATER, BUT YOU CANT MAKE HIM DRINK NEITHER CAN YA MAKE ANYBODY READ A BILL OR ADVERTISING SHEET BY THROWIN' IT ON THEIR FRONT PORCH.



No Differences in Granites
The bureau of mines says there is approximately no difference in quality and durability of any of the granites. Specimens from any part of the world are so enduring that comparison is not needed.

Social Obscurity



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THIS NEWSPAPER-1 Yr. AND THE MAGAZINE YOU SELECT BOTH FOR PRICE LISTED BELOW

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<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN BOY	\$2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER	1.75
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN MAGAZINE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> BREEDER'S GAZETTE	1.70
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<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> LIBERTY MAGAZINE (12 ISSUES)	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> LITERARY DIGEST	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> McCALL'S MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MODERN MECHANIX	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> MOTION PICTURE MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> MOVIE CLASSIC	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (BOYS) 2 YRS.	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> OPPORTUNITY MAGAZINE	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE	2.45
<input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (WEEKLY)	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> PHOTOPLAY	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> PHYSICAL CULTURE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> PICTORIAL REVIEW	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR MECHANICS	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> RADIO NEWS & SHORT WAVE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> REDBOOK MAGAZINE	2.95
<input type="checkbox"/> REVIEW OF REVIEWS	3.45
<input type="checkbox"/> ROMANTIC STORIES	2.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> SCREENLAND	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> SCREEN PLAY	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SILVER SCREEN	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> SUCCESSFUL FARMING	1.70
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE CONFESSIONS	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN'S WORLD	1.70

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER: I enclose \$..... for which send me your newspaper for a full year and the magazine which I have checked.

Name
Street or R.F.D.
Town and State

WILMOT

Honorah and William McGuire, Chicago, spent the week at their cottage in Wilmot. Catherine McGuire is on a cruise to Rio de Janeiro, South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stoxen, Bassetts and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix, Salem.

Anna May Shottliff is recovering from a tonsilectomy performed by Dr. Mastaler at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza and son, of Kenosha were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Harp.

This week the Harms are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morenz and son of Yetter, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berusch and Mrs. Anna Berusch, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff and daughter, Evelyn, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dibble, Antioch; and Mrs. Emma Counsell, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton were in Kenosha Sunday for the day with Mrs. Margaret Bufton.

There will be English services at the Peace Lutheran church at 9:30 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein and family of Chicago called on the August Neumann family Sunday. Doris Neumann who has been a guest of Florence Klein the past week returned home with them.

Nancy Carey, McHenry, is spending the week at the Carey home with her brother, Dick Carey.

Mrs. Doloris Brownell and Tom, of Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mrs. G. Faulkner and Mrs. David Kimball entertained Friday for Miss Anna Kroncke, Mrs. George Higgins and Mrs. Preston Stoxen.

Doris Neumann is to undergo a tonsilectomy at Burlington. Dr. M. Alcorn is to operate.

The Wilmot Community Band is to appear in concert on the Silver Lake Square this Wednesday evening, and Wednesday of every second week until the end of the season. Silver Lake business men are sponsoring the concerts.

About thirty friends and former neighbors of the Henry Behrens family from Pleasant Prairie gathered at the Behrens home on Friday night. Dancing was the entertainment of the evening and a luncheon was served.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. G. Reimbach, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lauers, Somers.

Hazel Schramm, Glen View, is spending a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saterstoon announce the birth of a son, Ralph Edward, on July 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha, and Mrs. Walter Rasch and daughter, Donna Lea, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus. The Ferrys left on an automobile trip to Montana for several weeks on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus and Mrs. L. Gandt, Jr., attended a Mid West State company picnic at Golden Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Miss Mildred Andersen, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goetzler and sons Richard and Henry, Milwaukee, and Miss Marie Ave Lallemand, of St. Paul.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Treffert and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Treffert; Lawrence Treffert and son, Fond du Lac, during the week; and Miss Jeanette Wertz, Chicago, over the week-end. Sunday they entertained Mrs. H. Christensen and daughter, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Will Pollock and son and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Twining and children of

Kenosha.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl, Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss, and Harold Gauger.

The Wilmot Mothers' Club is sponsoring a card party at the school Monday evening, August ninth. The hostesses will be Mrs. Winn Peterson and Mrs. H. Sarbacher.

Mrs. William Elfers, Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson, Richmond; Mrs. Paul Voss and Mrs. Clinton Voss spent Friday at Whitewater. Miss Virgene Voss who was enrolled at summer school in Whitewater for the past six weeks returned home with them.

Members of the Kenosha County Fair Board met at the Wilmot school on Monday evening. Plans for the Fair to be held in Wilmot on August 19 and 20 are rapidly taking shape. The Mothers' club will take charge of dinners to be served at noon and in the evening on both days and of the hot dog stand. This fact will assure fair visitors of the same dinners Wilmot was famed for at former fairs held here. Donations of potatoes, string beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, green corn and cabbage will be gratefully received by members of the Club sponsoring the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Twelve scenes are planned for the pageant depicting the history of Wilmot to be held in connection with the Kenosha County Fair at Wilmot on Thursday and Friday evenings, Aug. 19 and 20. An outdoor stage will be constructed and the program is expected to last an hour and a half. The story of Wilmot will be broadcast while the scenes will be pantomimed on the stage. They are as follows and the groups in Wilmot sponsoring their production: Indian Scene and arrival of first settler, Lewis Hatch; given by a group of Masons and Eastern Stars; 2nd—Arrival of First Family—put on by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDougall (Alice Hatch McDougall). 3rd—Bringing Grist to mill and burning of Mills—Wilmot Fire Department. 4th—First School—To be staged by Girl Scouts; 5th—Naming of Wilmot by Joshua Wilbur—to be staged by Mrs. Frank Burroughs (Bessie Wilbur). 6th—First Marriage—Wedding Festivities—Sponsored by Mothers' Club; and First Birth—sponsored by group from Holy Name Church.

7th—First Secret Society—sponsored by Odd Fellows, established here in 1850; 8th—First Church—Scene sponsored by group from Methodist church; Civil War Scene—sponsored by group from Lutheran church; 10th—Mill Fires—Sponsored by Fred Albrecht, chairman for Wilmot Fire department; Carey Telephone Lines—Guy Loftus and workers; Carey Electric Light and Power Co.—Martin Jerde and workers. 12th—World War—Soldiers from CCC camp, Fox River Park.

Band music will accompany each scene with appropriate selections. George Price, county recreational adviser, is general chairman of the affair and it will be directed locally by Miss Ruth Thomas of the English and dramatic departments of the Union Free High School.

QUICK SERVICE At All Hours ANTIOCH TIRE SHOP

Cor. Park Ave and Main, Antioch
New and Used Tires
Vulcanizing and Repairs of All Kinds
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Water Analysis \$3.00

To determine if safe for drinking purposes

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EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING SPECIALTY

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HAYMARKET 1416 and 1417

You are cordially invited to attend

Wedeen's Mid-Summer Festival

on

Saturday Evening, August 7

Grass Lake, Antioch

[SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT]
by THE RYTHM KINGS

We Specialize in Barbecued Spareribs 25c per plate

Favors

Duck Supper 35c

AT NIELSEN'S SATURDAY NIGHT

AUGUST 7th - at 10:30

LARGE BEARSKIN RUG

(350 lb. Black Bear)

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE
and **Phillips 66 Station**



*All Roads lead to Nielsen's--
--Gateway to the Lake Region*

ROUTE 59 at GRASS LAKE ROAD

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—7 rooms, cement block; steam heat, elec. and gas. Basement under whole house. If interested call and look this property over. 465 Lake St., Antioch. T. A. Fawcett. (46tf)

FOR SALE—Good used grain binder. Depke's Garage, Gurnee, Ill., Phone Maj. 3995Y2. (48-50p)

GOOD USED LUMBER, timbers, wds., doors, plumbing and hgt. supplies. Plasterboard, special, 3c sq. ft. Screens, 50c up; screen doors, \$1.95, 2x4's, 2c lineal ft. and up. Hex. rfg. shingles, 1/2sq. per bdl., \$2.55. Barn paint, soybean base, \$1.35 gal. 5 gal. lots, \$1.25 per gal. House paint, reg. \$2.65, now \$1.89 up. Many other values; visit our yards. Free Estimates—Free Delivery. No Down Payment, 3 years to Pay GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO. 16th St. West of N. Shore Tracks All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39tf)

Building Materials

plies, 1st qual. Mtls. FACTORY TO NEW HEATING—Plumbing Supply. Toilet seats, new, oak or b. m., \$1.79. 30 gal. range boilers & htr., \$6.75 ea. 3 pr. bathrm. outfit, & fgs., \$47.50 up. (Liberal allow. on your old fgs.) 1/2" galv. pipe, 5/4c ft.; 3/4", 7 1/2c ft. Large stock soil pipe, fittings, etc. Fresh Stock DUPONT Paints now in. No Down Payment, 3 Years to Pay. Free Estimates—Prompt Delivery. VISIT OUR MOD. SHOWROOM NO. SHORE LBR. & SUPPLY CO. 2048-46 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago. All Phones No. Chgo. 306. (39tf)

FOR SALE A REAL BARGAIN

The Harrison House on Lake St. Lot 69 ft. on Lake St., 170 ft. deep, house can be made over into a comfortable home. A "real buy for a home and business." See my sign on front of house. PRICE ONLY \$2225.00. J. C. James, Phone 332J.

FOR SALE—Springer Spaniel pups, eligible for registration with American Kennel Club. Phone 262J. (51p)

FOR SALE—1928 Buick tudor sedan. Shaw, Indian Point, Fox Lake, Antioch. (51-52p)

FOR SALE—60 gallon lard barrels. Steel or oak. Konig's Bakery, Antioch, Illinois. (51p)

FOR SALE—Winchester 6-shot repeater 410 ga. shotgun, 28 in. barrel, full choke, shoots 3m shells; like new, \$20.00. Winchester Model 67 single shot 22 cal. rifle, \$4.00. Coal & wood stove, 9in by 10 in. door, 17 1/2x21 in. fuel cap; good condition, \$7.00. Phone Bristol 99R12. (51p)

WANTED

WANTED—Immediately, good clean cotton rags, no strips. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. Stay. George Shannon, Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill. Route 2. (51p)

WANTED—A small amount of Used Lumber. Walter Sorensen, State Line Rd. 2 mi. east of Antioch. (51p)

WANTED—Married couple, woman for general housework and man for caretaker and help in store. Inquire at Farmer's Exchange, Antioch, Ill. (51c)

WANTED—Housework by day or week. Experienced. References. No Sundays. Helen Nielsen, R. No. 2, State Line Road, Antioch, Illinois. (51p)

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony, or "Tony") Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G., care Antioch News.

MONEY AVAILABLE now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction — Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo., 307. (39tf)

5% MONEY available now for the following purposes: Refinancing—New Construction — Remodeling. Call E. Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (27tf)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning

Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way Phone 124 Antioch, Ill.

H. PAPE (34tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1f)

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A bargain in mystery, romance, adventure, fun, and all around entertainment is ahead for all our readers. Turn to our big magazine special that gives you a selection of fine magazines with our newspaper at a ridiculously low combination price.

Your Pocketbook will cheer these

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

FORD \$445.00

1936 Closed Cab Pickup. Low mileage — Excellent condition - Original tires, look nearly new - With this truck's low mileage this should be a great performer for thousands of miles to come - Trade and terms arranged to suit you.

CHEVROLET \$395.00

1934 Closed Cab, Hydraulic 2 1/2 yard Dump Body - Practically New Heil Hoist and Dump Body. Good dual tires - Helper Springs - new Brakes. Ready to go on a job and stay there.

FORD \$295.00

1934 Closed Cab Heavy Duty traction tires in rear. New paint - Ford Factory Reconditioned motor. A real buy for light hauling work.

INTERNATIONAL \$195.00

1932 Heil Hydraulic Dump Truck - 2 yard capacity - 6 cyl. motor. Tires in good condition. A well-built serviceable truck.

FORD \$70.00

1929 Panel 1/2 Ton - New Paint - Good Tires - Motor in good condition. This light truck would make an excellent Grocery or Bakery delivery unit.

FORD \$70.00

1929 Closed Cab Express Body - 1/2 Ton Truck. Has a Factory reconditioned motor. A real bargain in economical hauling.

FORD \$325.00

1934 Closed Cab Pickup Truck - New Paint - Good Tires - R & G Guarantee. Name your own terms.

INTERNATIONAL \$45.00

1928 Closed Cab Stake Truck - A real buy at this price.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN QUALITY CARS ON OUR LOT. WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS.

THE ZION GARAGES

Phone 582 - 590 Sheridan Rd. Zion, Ill.

Sound, Not Smell

Testing cheese by listening to its tone rather than by smelling or tasting it is the method employed by experts in the Parmesan cheese warehouses of Italy. After Parmesan cheese has been in the warehouse at least two years, the tester taps it with a little silver hammer, listening for the ring that sends the cheese to market.

Emeralds Contain Chromium Emeralds owe their green color to the chromium they contain.

More Limestone for Better Crops

Proper Use of Lime Very Important to Growth of Legumes.

By L. B. MILLER, Associate in Soil Experiment, University of Illinois - WNU Service.

Revival of limestone spreading will pay extra dividends if farmers will use more legumes on the limed soil. On an experiment field the fertility level of limed land was raised an extra 50 per cent through the use of legumes.

A more normal rate of limestone use is expected to be resumed this year as a result of the improvement in farm income.

During the depression years tonnage fell off.

In addition to adding organic matter to limed soil and raising its general fertility level in that way, a catch crop of clover or other legumes lessens leaching losses and cuts down erosion damage. The direct benefit of limestone to grain crops is relatively small. Full returns from liming cannot be had without the frequent and regular use of legumes in the cropping system.

This is shown by results on the Carlinville experiment field in Macomb county, Illinois. Since 1921 a two-year rotation of corn and wheat has been grown on land which received five tons of limestone an acre. Prior to treatment this land was medium acid, typical of the level soils of that section.

On one portion of the limed area sweet clover was seeded each year as a catch crop in the wheat and plowed down the following spring for corn. An adjacent area, although limed, has been cropped with corn and wheat in the same way, but without the use of sweet clover.

Yields have averaged 22 bushels of wheat an acre and 47 bushels of corn in the rotation where sweet clover has been used as a catch crop. In contrast wheat made only 13 bushels an acre and corn only 34 bushels in the rotation where no legumes were used. In other words the clover improved the fertility level of the soil 50 per cent.

Here is evidence that the farmer who has gone to the trouble and expense of liming his soil is cheating himself if he does not plan a regular rotation including clover which will save and make the most of his investment in limestone.

Trousers Ridiculed

The word "trousers" seems to be derived from the French word "trousse," which signifies to tie or lace up tightly. Trousers first began to be worn about the beginning of the last century. They were much ridiculed at first, and it was hardly considered respectable to be seen in them. In October, 1812, orders were issued by Trinity and St. John's college, London, that students appearing in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as absent.

Avoided "Horrid" Words

About a century ago, polite society often went to absurd lengths to avoid the use of certain "horrid" words, one of which was leg, says Collier's Weekly. So the legs of a table were usually referred to as "stumps," the legs of a chicken as its "trotters" and the legs of a lady as her "benders."

Source of Word "Cloves"

The English word "cloves" is derived from the French "clout" (a nail), from the resemblance of the dried bud to a nail.

Pray to Preserve Sun
Among the Moslems of Northern Africa when the sun is very pale or there is an eclipse a certain prayer is recited in order to keep the sun from fainting completely.

Producing Meat on Farm
The Meat and Live Stock Digest says in order actually to produce 100 pounds of meat, a farmer must raise from 130 to 200 pounds of animal.

Many Varieties of Rice
Although there are hundreds of varieties of rice, about two-thirds of the rice crop in the United States is of one variety.

Naming Red Square in Russia
The renowned Red Square in Moscow did not get its name from the "red" revolution in 1917 or any emblem or appellation attached to the Communist party, says Collier's Weekly. The square was given this name back in the Middle Ages, the Russian word for it being Krasnaya, which means both red and beautiful.

"Maryland! My Maryland!"
Maryland was named in honor of Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I, king of England. The words of the song "Maryland! My Maryland!" were written in 1861 by James Ryder Randall, a Baltimore newspaper man. The air was borrowed from an older song.

Pillsbury
Gold Medal
Ceresota



FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. BAG **\$1.05**

A & P
Fruit Cocktail
2 16-OZ. CANS 27c

DAILY
Dog Food
5 16-OZ. CANS 25c

FELS NAPTHA
Soap
10 BARS 39c

A & P
DeLuxe Plums
2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

WHITE HOUSE
Milk
4 TALL CANS 25c

MISS WISCONSIN
Peas
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

SWEET GEORGIA
Watermelons
29c

SUGAR
100 LB. BAG **\$4.95**

Shredded Wheat
2 FOR 23c

PALM OLIVE
Soap
5 BARS FOR 25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

RIPE ELBERTA PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c
RED IDAHO POTATOES 15-lb. peck 33c
BANANAS, firm, ripe lb. 5c
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS . . . 3 lbs. 25c
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . lb. 10c

A & P FOOD STORES